

d. ¹ nated until the final ballot, when the candidate receiving the largest number of votes should be declared the nominee.

The Clark managers were confident that under such an arrangement, Speaker would be the winner. Senator Stone finally made his proposition in the form of a motion. The Senator's activity brought Bryan to the foot of the platform. He had been seated in the rear

of the hall. Bryan intended to start a fight if the chairman ruled the Stone motion in order. Senator Stone had asked for unanimous consent for the adoption of his proposition, and the motion was ruled out of order.

Bryan then returned to his seat in the rear of the hall smiling.

Stone sat down apparently much depressed. He had hoped by a process of elimination to drop all the candidates except Wilson and Clark.

Clark lost a vote to Underwood in the Alaska delegation and a vote to Wilson in the Oregon delegation.

Ex-Senator Hittelfelt of Idaho had voted against his vote being recorded and he said, "I'm for Clark." He said, "and I'm for Clark."

land went to the platform and was cheered by the home folks. He said he desired to explain the vote of Maryland—16 for Clark—but he merely said

there were kickers in the delegation and that they were going to kick.

On the twenty-sixth ballot Wilson gained two in Connecticut and Clark got one in Alabama. Wilson picked up another in Maine, but lost it back in New Hampshire.

J. Ham Lewis, now in the chair warned the galleries that "our enemies will accuse us of bad manners if there is so much disorder."

In Tennessee Clark lost 2 votes, Wilson gaining 12 and Underwood 14. On the 31st ballot was cast of the hall and there was a rumor that the leaders were again trying to get to

gether. The roll ground on monotonously with few changes of importance. The probability of the session's going over into next week became stronger.

Joshua W. Miles at the start of the polling of the Maryland delegates started a break for Wilson. A demonstration was started for Wilson and a big banner, "We Want Wilson," was carried around the hall. The game was to start a stampede for Wilson. Chairman James ordered a policeman to take the banner and a photographer to take a picture of the policeman.

The Pennsylvania delegates were leading the cheering for Wilson. New York as usual sat still and Charles White was guarding the standards against the raids of the Wilson men. The galleries began a steady roar: "We want Wilson!" "We want Wilson."

At this time, six minutes after the hurrah started, the Clark men carried banners and tried to turn the tide, but the effort was a fizzle. Wilsonites were packed in the galleries and the instant voices were raised for Clark they drowned them out with Wilson cheers.

rapidly by and Sunday was just 10 minutes away. In the middle of this fuss the rejuvenated Fossiles hung a banner in and all read: "Who's nomination will unite the Democratic party? Foss of Massachusetts."

The big and unbelievably uncolored lithograph of Wilson was lifted to a gallery and there was a thunder of cheers, but the Clark people were alert. They sent Robert G. Hagan of Baltimore and his daughter Gladys

The assistant sergeant-at-arms objected to the invasion of the stand. George D. Iverson, Jr., grabbed the staff and Mr. Hogan turned on him with clinched fists. Hogan pushed

Over 10:40 P. M. the demonstration was over after running twenty minutes.

The polling of the Maryland delegation was resumed. Senator Isidor Rayner voted for Wilson.

There were more police in the aisles than at any time since the convention opened Tuesday and it was because the police were expecting trouble.

The result of the twenty-sixth ballot was: Clark, 463 2-3; Wilson, 407 4; Underwood, 112 4; Marshall, 30; Foss,

A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania at 10:55 P. M. went to the platform and said that representatives of all the candidates had agreed to an adjournment until 12 o'clock on Monday. The leaders may have so agreed, but the delegates roared a protest.

Mr. Palmer made the necessary motion, but there were no signs of 863d's

WASHINGTON REAPS HARVEST.
Capital Merchants Chuckle While

Baltimore Sends Up Wail.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—While Baltimore is sending up a wail of disappointment over the limited number of Democratic dollars being deposited in her midst, merchants in Washington are chuckling quietly. For, without contributing one cent to the \$100,000 fund by which Baltimore

more drew the Democratic convention, the tradesmen of the Capital City have enjoyed all the week a generous overflow from the convention city.

Many delegates and visitors, including both politicians and the merely curious have taken up their residence in Washington as a result of the overcrowding in

Baltimore. In addition, thousands of others who spend their nights in Baltimore have put in many hours sightseeing the capital. So many of these visitors are wearing delegates' badges that the wonder has been as to who was doing the ballooning at Baltimore.

Democrats from Chicago, wearing put-

ple plush badges a yard wide, have been patronizing one of Washington's leading bars (prices not boosted) and others from more rural districts have strutted, mopping their brows with every strut, through the White House grounds. These delegates are distinguished by their show of suspenders.

Nearly every one in Washington and visitors these days. Thousands have taken advantage of the combined opportunity of taking in both the capital and the convention. Even the marriage license clerk is doing a big business as a result of many couples wishing to include Capital and political convention in their honeymoon itinerary.

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Direct Trolley via Queensboro Bridge
FREE FIREWORKS THURSDAYS

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

SPIRITUALISTS' TEMPLE, 128 East 27th. Sun-
day, 8 P. M., Mrs. Van Slingerland: "Legal Nuncle
from Spiritual View Point." Flower ~~and~~
Spirit communications.